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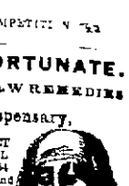

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EASTERN DATES TO MARCH 14

EASTERN STATES

From Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, March 13. The Committee on Lands and Architecture from the United States Centennial Commission will visit New York and Boston in a few days to confer with such architects as may desire to compete in submitting plans for an immense building which will cover an extent of not less than fifty acres.

Erie Affairs

NEW YORK, March 12.—The resignation of Jay Gould, President of the Erie Railroad is said to have been accomplished as follows: Gen Sickles was empowered by the Board to offer an ultimatum to Gould that Eldridge, Shetwood and Drake should be permitted to retain their positions as Directors if they would come into the new Board. The General after much difficulty obtained access to Gould's stronghold. After considerable discussion the terms were acceded to. These gentlemen attended the meeting at which all the acts of the new Board were confirmed and Gould's resignation accepted. Lynch and his men were dismissed. Order was restored and the police discharged. General Dix took formal possession of the President's room. It is rumored that Judge Ingraham who was at home sick had issued an attachment against John Hulbert, one of the new Board for alleged contempt in violation of an injunction. The order was issued Saturday.

Republican Victory in New Hampshire.

MANCHESTER, N H, March 12.—Returns from the State so far as heard from indicate the election of Straw by about 1,500 majority. Republicans are holding a congratulatory meeting at the City Hall. Short speeches are being made and election returns read to the audience. The Republicans have made a gain of seven Republicans in this city, and have probably secured a good working majority in the Legislature.

Additional Election News

PORTSMOUTH, N H, March 12.—The Republicans are jubilant over the result of the election and paraded the streets till a late hour with bands of music. Marcy (Dem.) is defeated by Warren Brown in this Senatorial District by 2,000 majority.

Instructed for Grant and Colfax

LANCASTER, Pa, March 12.—District delegates were chosen to day to the National Republican Convention. They were instructed to vote for Grant and Colfax.

WASHINGTON CITY

Congressional and Other News.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—General Sickles has been granted leave of absence from Spain. Nothing further has been done by the Administration in relation to his mission.

In the House, Conger, from the Committee on Commerce offered an amendment increasing the subsidy for the China mail service to one million dollars, provided that the service shall be monthly, and on ships of American construction. Holman made a point on the amendment, the Chairman overruled the point and on the appeal of Holman the chair was sustained. A discussion ensued, in which Brooks, Garfield, Dawes and Kelly favored and Wood, Kerr, Butler of Massachusetts and Holman opposed the amendment.

The following nominations were sent to the Senate to-day: John H M Parker, Surveyor of Customs at New Orleans; Joseph H Lewan, Associate Justice of Washington Territory.

WEST INDIES.

From San Domingo

PUERTO PLATA, March 1.—Baez on the 8th ult. took the towns of Savalla and Dajuanbin, and is again powerful. The Dominican authorities have seized a Spanish schooner on suspicion of smuggling and arrested her. They subsequently restored her sails and rudder at the demand of the commander of the ship *Tornado* but Baez rejected his additional demand for $10,000 damages, and the *Tornado* left without the usual signal. Baez is infuriated at the flight. Cabral has 20,000 men, but remains inactive from want of funds and ammunition. Baez with 8,000 men, intends to attack him.

Affairs in Hayti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, March 1st.—President Sagot is becoming very unpopular.

Five men who recently attempted to burn the capital have been condemned to death.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

Telegraph Cable between Spain and England

MADRID, March 12.—The *Gazette* publishes a decree authorizing Ortega to lay a direct telegraph cable between Spain and England.

From Constantinople.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 1.—It is announced that the Bey of Tunis will visit the Sultan during the month of April.

Another Affront to France

ROME, March 12.—It is rumored that Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia while in this city recently asserted his claims to be a candidate for the throne of Spain.

Italian Revolutionists

BERNE, March 12.—The Federal Council has sent a secret agent to Canton Tigoria on the Piedmont frontier to watch the movements of the Italian revolutionists, who are very active just now.

Lady Mordaunt Insane

LONDON, March 12.—Lady Mordaunt is pronounced by high medical authority to be partially insane and the petition of Sir Charles her husband, has been dismissed.

French Affairs

PARIS, March 12.—The Prince of Wales and the Princess Lumbed with the Prince and Princess de Joinville, the Duc D'Aumale the Count and Countess of Paris and the Duke Nemowsky received a visit from Thiers attended by the staff. The Prince and Princess are in excellent health and depart to-morrow for Cannes.

Delegates from Metz who have been in attendance on the Commission on Military Capitulations in a letter to the *Journal Belge d'Orient* announce that the Commission has concluded taking testimony in regard to the surrender of Metz and that the evidence is strong against Marshal Bazaine.

The Assembly was engaged in discussion to-day. Deputy Victor Schoelcher declared that the vote to pass the order of the day was adopted yesterday under circumstances which rendered it null and void.

Deputy Brisson accused A Thiers, President pro tem, yesterday of gross irregularities and charged that the minutes had been falsified. A scene of indescribable violence ensued and the President being unable to bring the members to order was obliged to suspend the session for thirty minutes. After resuming the Assembly by a large majority passed a resolution censuring Deputy Rouher for his use of unbecoming and intemperate language.

A meeting of the shareholders of the Suez Canal was held to-day. Lesseps made a report in which he states that the Directors of the Company have succeeded in putting a stop to the sale of the canal to the Government and that the traffic over the canal is largely increasing. The receipts during the months of January and February of the present year amount to over 1,000,000.

CALIFORNIA

From San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—The steamship *Del Norte* from Humboldt bay reports that on Jan 25th he felt a severe shock of earthquake at Eureka.

The American Exchange Company's Overland Express and Mail Line from Sacramento has been incorporated here with a capital of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Touchard, who shot Col. Baker, has preferred formal charges before the Board of Delegation against Sheezer Knowlton, claiming that he has been guilty of misconduct, neglect of duty etc.

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LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN.)

EASTERN STATES

Terminus of the Union Pacific

CHICAGO, March 13.—A Washington special says the Secretary of the Interior referred the question of the proper termination of the law making the Eastern terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad to the Governor. Interior. The latter board made a unanimous report which after a full review of the case concludes that the terminus must be Council Bluffs instead of Omaha. The opinion closes as follows: Previous sons of said agreement with all others tending to change the terminus of said road from the east to the west side of the Missouri river or tending to shift the responsibility of maintaining said Union Pacific Bridge from said company to its connecting lines we find to be adverse and palpable violation of the charter and detrimental to the interest of the public.

The New York Custom House Again.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Several prominent business men interested in the General Order business say that the exactions of Lect [illegible] continue as they did before Collector Arthur's new regulations. It is understood that A T Stewart & Co are going to sue Lect & Stocking for over charges.

Jay Gould still remains a Director. General Sickles denies that the movement is in the interest of the Atlantic & Great Western Railroad. On the other hand the representatives of the combined American stockholders protest against the movement—declaring that it is in the interest of the Atlantic & Great Western Railroad Company and taken with a view of bringing about a speedy election of Directors. It is stated that by Gould's resignation all legal disputes will be amicably settled.

The Recalcitrant Senators

NEW YORK, March 12.—A Washington dispatch says the recalcitrant Republicans decided yesterday to send a Senator, probably Tipton to Cincinnati to confer with leading Liberal Republicans Sumner, Trumbull, Schurz, Fenton and Tipton have had conferences and agreed not to abide by the action of the Philadelphia Convention if it nominates Grant, but to look to Cincinnati for a candidate. Sumner is understood to favor Davis. A combination is forming to make Senator Scott, of Pennsylvania a candidate for Vice President so as to make a vacancy in the Senate for Forney and other Senatorial aspirants in that State.

The London *Times* says the election of a new Board of Directors and the elevation of Dix to the Presidency will restore confidence in American enterprise, and consequently result in an increase of the resources of the country.

New York Printing Frauds.

ALBANY, March 12.—In an investigation of the printing frauds Montague, member of the Assembly last year and Chairman of the Committee on Printing, testified that State Printers Weed and Parsons gave him presents for favors at the close of the session. Parsons paid him $5,000. Dennison testified that Parsons paid him $6,000. Parsons was called upon to testify but has gone South.

From Topeka Kansas.

TOPEKA, March 12.—The Supreme Court yesterday set aside the verdict in the Murdlecott murder case and ordered a new trial mainly on the ground that the court had admitted the testimony of relatives of the murdered man.

A young man named John Wallace was shot and killed by a Mr Harsey in Salina City, last night. Wallace was on a spree and made some noise in front of Harvey's store whereupon the latter shot him. Harvey had to be guarded to prevent a mob from hanging him.

The Gold Discoveries in Dakotah

YANKTON, Dakotah, March 13.—A large meeting was held here last night. Gov. Banks presiding, to consider the recent developments of gold in the Black Hills. Speeches were made by Surveyor General Beardle, Samuel McCarthy and others. A universal belief was expressed in the richness of the gold lead and other mineral deposits based on the positive knowledge of persons who have been there. A committee was appointed to present the facts to the attention of the Government.

Miscellaneous Eastern Dispatches

CHARLESTON (West Virginia), March 12.—Work was commenced yesterday upon the west end of the Parkersburg & Charleston Railroad.

The Constitutional Convention will scarcely adjourn before the 10th of April.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, March 13.—C. D. Bingham, editor of the Pittsburg *Commercial*, was to-day appointed Auditor General of the State by Gov. Geary, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Stanton. Another elect. The appointment will take effect in May.

About 800 employes of the Camden and Albany railroad, stopped work yesterday on account of non payment of wages. The strikers threatened the men supplied to take their places. It is understood that it is now arranged to pay them.

The Bar Association last night deputized a committee to go to Albany and urge the passage of amendments to the Code of Procedure.

A dispatch says there is trouble in the Richmond Post Office growing out of a tyrannical disposition shown by the Postmistress there, Miss Van Lear, to her subordinates.

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Commercial Prosperity of Chicago

From the Chicago Tribune Feb 18

The annual report of the board of trade exhibiting the business of Chicago during the year 1871 is a cheering and encouraging document. It tells the story of our growth and prosperity up to the date of the fire and it also tells the story of how, despite that disaster, the trade and commerce of the city have recovered their accustomed vigor and at the close of the year were in the full tide of successful movement. This report is the best possible answer to the predictions of those who regarded the destruction of our buildings as fatal to our trade. The loss was immense the destruction of property unprecedented, its effect upon individuals crushing and often overwhelming but the interruption to trade was brief, and the diminution of the aggregate trade of the city very trifling. The fact is—as was stated in the *Tribune* in the first issue after the fire, we lost our goods and merchandise, and the warehouses where they were sold, but we had not lost the trade, nor had we lost the means by which it was conducted. Before one week had elapsed after the fire Chicago merchants were filling orders as usual the entire railroad system was in perfect working trim, and receipts and shipments by rail, lake and canal were resumed with hardly any inconvenience of disturbance.

The effect of the fire upon the population has been much less than was expected, and much less than it would have probably been upon the population of any other city. In June, 1871, our population was 299 977 according to the national census. In October over 100,000 were driven from their homes, and many thousands of these were deprived of their ordinary employments. Nevertheless, the exodus which continued for a few weeks has been compensated by the return of fugitives and by the new migration hither, and the close of the year saw Chicago with a population hardly reduced from what it was when the fire took place.

The greatest loss was in our manufactures, the want of machinery postponed the resumption of

The Daily Oregonian.

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The New Hampshire Victory

For months past the orators and journals of the Democratic party prompted by malevolent attacks of certain disappointed and rancorous Republican politicians upon the Administration have been assuming that the people of the United States were passing through the successive stages of a great political and moral reaction which would sweep the Republican party out of existence There has been talk about the drift of mighty popular demonstration against President Grant and his supporters and the tide was declared to be in full flow which would overwhelm them Partisans have raved defamers have plied their trade with unparalleled industry, malignity has drawn from its arsenal and discharged its most envenomed weapons and a concerted effort almost without a parallel for the energy of its purpose and the rancor of its resolve has been made to break down the Administration The election in New Hampshire is the first answer to this attack It is the first verdict for Gen Grant against the whole field of opponents and defamers it is the first time the people have spoken since the formation of the grand coalition which was to crush him and bury the Republican party out of sight

Last year New Hampshire went Democratic The vote for Pike Republican candidate for Governor was 33 892 the vote against him was 35 796 Opposition majority, 1 904 We are informed that the Republicans have now elected the Governor by 1 509 majority and have carried the Legislature which secures the re-election of a Republican Senator

In their Convention the New Hampshire Republicans expressed their hearty approval of the Administration of President Grant and pledged themselves to his renomination The anti Grant Republican press denounced this, and said it weakened the party and would be pretty sure to defeat the ticket. The issue was fairly made up for the Administration, and the result is a triumph in a State which went Democratic last year, and which that party confidently expected to carry on this occasion by an increased majority. The significance of the result is therefore apparent. It is especially significant for its bearing on the coming Presidential election It is meant by the Republicans of that State as their verdict on the case which has been made up between the Administration and its assailants

The simple truth is, the Republican party is invincible and will continue to wield the destinies of the country The people are satisfied with the Administration, and mean to approve it Under no form that it can take will the Democratic party be trusted with power The people see a prosperous country and an honest and safe Administration, and intend to support it, regardless of the clap traps of politicians There will be Republican victories all along the line this year A distinguished Senator who recently spoke of those who were making so great an effort to break down Gen Grant, was right when he said "Critics and opponents, and men with personal grievances, cannot do it Flaws and foibles they may find, but the heart and the judgment of the nation is with the unyielding soldier who made war victorious and the quiet man who makes peace safe for all and his name and his transcendent deeds will live in grateful memory when those who would blast his fame have mouldered in forgotten graves, and when their spatspits have vanished utterly"

Parks and Grounds

The season is at hand when the opportunity to beautify public and private parks and grounds should be improved. In our city we have nothing yet worthy the name of a public park. The shortsightedness of our people some years ago allowed the avenue which should have been made a series of parks reaching through the city, to be lost Portland is old enough and wealthy enough to have public places of beauty, and the fact that she has none seems to be owing to a common belief that the art of decorating the surface of the earth, or of developing out of earth, grass, shrubs and trees a beautiful result, is a simple matter and one which may be entrusted to any one who is willing to undertake it. That an architect is the suitable person to design and superintend the erection of a great public building, that only a sculptor should be employed to create a statue, or an artist a picture, is admitted, but no particular study or thought or education appears to be deemed necessary for those who are to lay out public or private grounds Digging the earth, planting trees, laying out walks, are such mechanical things and so simple that it is assumed that any man who knows the use of gardening tools is fit to be employed, and too often the whole business and its results are deemed of little account But all creative work requires both genius and culture, and in the ornamentation of grounds genius, taste and culture are required in an eminent degree

Our winter is now about to pass away and there is much reason to expect an early and agreeable spring As spring opens there will be a chance to exercise forethought in the line of work alluded to, and in this line, as many others, a little forethought is worth a great deal of afterthought No area is too small to be decorated with well selected flowers which, in color of leaf or blossom, or by their picturesque forms may give a great deal of pleasure for many consecutive months The colored-leaved plants alone new to most of us furnish materials with which a skillful person may paint the lawn or the city area as richly as an artist can paint his canvas If we add to these plants which owe their beauty mostly to the color of their leaves, the old favorites—the rose the heliotrope verbenas, the geranium the lily and gladiolus and many others too well known to need special mention—we might individually do so much to improve our towns and cities that a refined public opinion would be at last created which would insure in the future a treatment for all public grounds that would do full justice to the land and satisfy the requirements of the public and constantly increase in beauty and effect

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Will our neighbor specify in what particulars the State government is now costing more than it did under Republican administration? Its constant little assertions are no evidence Specify or dry up —*Herald*

Suppose we specify the addition of $600 per annum to the Governor's Private Secretary! Suppose we specify the creation of the office of Assistant Treasurer of State with salary amounting to $ 600 a year? Suppose we specify the addition of $600 per annum for clerical aid in the office of Secretary of State Suppose the cost of the pent up Utica in the asylum and the great sums of money paid semi annually for interest on account of the jobbery of City There are the other increased expenditures directly and indirectly amounting to large sums some of them connected with swamp land operations others growing out of the swindling and oppressive litigant act and still others proceeding from largely increased fees and perquisites granted to State officials in violation of the fundamental law It was the policy of the last Assembly of insane Democratic majorities of all branches of the Legislature whenever Democrats for the first time in many years to legislate for the benefit of the party The heavy appropriation bill for current expenses for two years tells the story

Though so much has been said and such a noise has been made about the Custom House exactions in New York it is a truth that they are far exceeded by the extortions at this place under the quarantine and harbor laws It has been shown that the tools of Tammany holding positions as harbor masters quarantine officers and immigration agents have been depredators on commerce to a fearful extent Two or three days ago our telegraphic dispatches mentioned that a witness had testified that he would be willing to give $25 000 for the privileges enjoyed by one of the harbor masters of whom there are eleven Quarantine investigations show extortions amounting to more than half a million dollars a year The New York Legislature, now a Republican body is making a thorough investigation of these abuses which are discovered to be a greater burden upon the commerce of New York than even the general order system was The present seems to be a favorable time to correct all descriptions of abuses in the public service

A dispatch which we publish this morning professes to tell what the 'recalcitrant' Republican Senators are going to do The dispatch is probably a mere fabrication But even if true it is of little consequence The country cares little what a few disappointed politicians may do It has no interest in their private griefs and resentments But it may be set down for certain that a few more triumphs like that reported in New Hampshire will give the "recalcitrants new light, and they will be hastening back as fast as possible into the Republican ranks

Chief Justice Chase presided over the National Prohibition Convention at Columbus, Ohio last month If some party sect faction or organization would only nominate the Chief Justice for President he would be supremely blest, and could warble his *Nunc dimittis* with the most perfect resignation

Man never is, but always to be, blessed Democracy is always going to do something great, but never does it Is the result in New Hampshire an evidence of the wonderful re-action that was destined to blast and wither the Republican party?

And now we have the Democratic organs quoting what Mr Clay said against a military man for President when he was trying to defeat Gen Jackson Since when has Mr Clay been an authority with Democrats against Gen Jackson?

The Governor elect of New Hampshire is E A Straw His election is a straw that shows which way the wind blows

GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS

Boston Corbett the man who once enjoyed notoriety as the killer of Booth, is dead

A young man in Syracuse lately eloped with his step mother, who is about his own age

'The Very Last Days of Pompeii' is Mr Reece's next burlesque at the Vaudeville London.

The manufacture of Etruscan jewelry is one of the lost arts Jewelers say there is no method known to modern science which will enable them to produce antique specimens

The cultivation of the poppy in France is steadily increasing and it now occupies about 50 000 acres of the value of 4 000 000 francs yielding opium to the value of 2 000 000 francs per year Different samples of opium raised in various parts of Europe yielded from 8 to 13 per cent of morphine

Barkis is still willin Judge Davis thus accepts the 'nomination' that has been tendered him Be pleased to thank the convention for the unexpected honor which they have conferred upon me The Chief Magistracy of the Republic should neither be sought nor declined by an American citizen

Here is a man who has stretched his conscience 3 000 miles The Secretary of the Treasury has received an anonymous letter from Londonderry, Ireland, inclosing a half note of the Provincial Bank of Ireland for three pounds sterling, to pay fifteen dollars income tax left unpaid when the writer left America This correspondent states that the counterpart of the note shall follow in due course

A St Petersburg correspondent writes that the defences of Modna the 'new Sebastopol' are already assuming formidable proportions So zealously are they guarded that no outsider is allowed to approach them on any pretext whatever and the Russians are already beginning to boast of their new stronghold as their greatest fortress and the real masterpiece of General Todtleben's skill

The Salt Duty

Certain "Revenue Reformers tells us that the universal diffusion of salt throughout our globe is an unmistakable sign that it was intended to be free as water and hence that the duty being a restriction upon the free importation of the article is antagonistic to a provision of High Heaven But this is a superficial view of the subject Water is sometimes taxed and yet the tax is generally regarded as just and cheerfully paid During a large part of the year water is about as universally diffused in this country as any other article yet in Portland we pay a high tariff on the water we use Abolish water works and water tax and we shall be at the mercy of one enemy fire abolish the salt tax and we shall be at the mercy of another enemy the foreign producer To this statement which we take from the Chicago *Journal of Commerce* that paper adds

After all what is this duty which is denounced so bitterly? The average annual consumption of salt in the United States is about 32½ pounds the duty on which amounts to precisely half a cent per month —a value which anybody may lose regularly every thirty days yet never feel nor know it An occasional few mouthfuls of food more than was mathematically necessary to satisfy appetite would amount to the same thing What an oppressive burden to carry to be sure! This too is the crime against civilization we hear so much about This is the 'odious 'infamous and pernicious tax which keeps the people from consuming as much salt as they would do if salt were admitted free of duty Such is the mole hill which interested motives can magnify into a mountain The Revenue Reformers really care nothing about the salt duty because it is the duty on *salt* but because its repeal embodies an end to be gained—a legislative admission and endorsement of the idea that it is wrong to protect home industry by national laws There are foxes in the fields of politics as well as in the fields of nature Now what reasonable answer can these political foxes make to the fact that our salt manufacturers keep down the prices of foreign salt by actually underselling them in the markets of New York and the West so that our consumers get their salt cheaper than they would were there no duty and thus more than save the half cent tax per month?

OREGON

The ... to erect a hotel at Salmon...

Following are delegates from Baker county to the Republican State Convention ... J M Swett S M White C M Foste C W Durkee J P Meacham Dr J M Bayland L W Nelson

Henry Buckingham Esq long engaged in publishing newspapers in Kansas and many years age resident in Oregon and engaged as printer in the OREGONIAN and Statesman is elected a delegate from Kansas to the National Republican Convention to meet at Philadelphia June 5

The editor of the Lafayette Courier (Dem complains that half a dozen Republicans have suddenly appeared on the scene there and intimates that they are imports If we are not greatly mistaken one friend of the Courier has just appeared on the scene there to [illegible] us an end of importing

In Baker county the Republicans have nominated the following ticket Sheriff Wade Keyser Clerk David Dyche Treasurer C H Clement Surveyor J I Meacham Commissioners J Bowden Wade and Wm Baldock Representative H N McKinney Assessor D S Mesman School Superintendent F H Brunell

From the Baker county *Democrat* The Oro Fino is the name of a rich gold bearing quartz lode belonging to E M Webb formerly of Auburn but now a resident of Baker City Mr Webb has recently completed a tunnel 420 feet long at a cost of $ 6 000 which taps the lode one hundred and thirty five feet below the surface We are glad to say that the rock is of an excellent quality A 10 stamp mill will immediately be erected At present only six men are at work under John A Williams but as expenses and minor running levels but in a short time a strong force will be employed

From the Salem *Statesman* We hear it reported that the ever faithful Democracy have a new dodge in contemplation and are discussing the advantages of putting temperance candidates in the field which will certainly be a new departure for that sort of politicians to venture upon We are inclined to believe this report because a friend of ours who is a Democrat and would be a temperance man if he could was traveling in a devious course towards home the other night sometimes on the walk and some times in the road—when he met a well known Republican and he called him in a staggering tongue thus I say, (hic) we've got you bad (hic) this time How so? quoth the Republican Cause we're goin' to—we're goin to (hic) nominate a temperance ticket (hic) and beat you to death' Something must be done to meet this terrible emergency

THE TERRITORIES

Governor Bennett of Idaho has gone East to look after Territorial matters

It is said that the Golconda mine at South Mountain Owyhee, has been sold for $200 000

The Seattle *Dispatch* furnishes an interesting article on the lumbering business of Port Gamble, and gives the following in relation to the Puget Mill Company at that place for the year 1871: Lumber sawed, 29,000,000 feet, of which 17 000 000 were shipped to foreign ports; laths manufactured, 4 600,000, shingles, 3 250 000 Besides all these there were spars and timber which swelled the total to 70,000,000 of shipments

From the Boise *Statesman* March 7th "The first bar assayed at the United States assay office in this city was made last Saturday for William Lynch, and was the product of the Granite Creek quartz mill The number of ounces were 81 11 It was 811 fine in gold and 141 fine in silver Value in gold, $1 411 77 Value in silver $15 35 Whole value $1 127 12 Cost of assay $0 52 or one fourth of one per cent

Mortality of Newspapers

How people understand the pecuniary perils of publishing a newspaper The American Newspaper Directory presents some facts which show how disastrous have been many of the efforts of American ambition to indulge the vanity of occupying the editorial chair and ruling the political destinies of a chosen people In a number of the above named Directory we find in a list of seventeen States and the District of Columbia that no less than five hundred newspapers which were in existence on New Year's day of the past year, failed and passed out of business before October The reader will bear in mind that this list does not include newspaper failures in the great States of Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania and fifteen or eighteen more States and Territories of the Union A contemporary makes these comments

This is a fearful mortality not only of hope but of capital for averaging the investment in each of these papers only as weeklies at $3 000, which is a low estimate we arrive at an absorption of over one million and a half dollars When we consider as before explained that this is a statement embracing losses in seventeen States only, and that we may fairly put six or seven hundred more papers down to the debtor side of profit and loss, for the remaining States and Territories, and then the losses will make an aggregate exhibit of at least two millions and a quarter lost to individuals, which, if put into crops would have multiplied itself fifty fold at least in ten years. But democratic as free American citizens are in politics, they must be aristocratic in their selection of a future We must be lawyers, or doctors or editors, and the result is that thousands who every year choose between law, physic and Bohemia are utterly unfit for either and go through life in a rambling, shambling hand to mouth manner fully aware when it is too late that the first step in life was a woefully false one.

The eleven or twelve hundred papers whose decease is here chronicled scarcely extends beyond the close of weeklies. A much more interesting and suggestive statement if we had full data at hand, could be made about dead and dying dailies New York City alone has seen no less than fifty six give up the ghost in a short time and it owns to day a score of others in a moribund condition for no city daily can be said to be alive and healthy unless it has existed eight or ten years and consumed the capital of three or four sets of publishers and proprietors

A Frightful Death

A LION TAMER TORN TO PIECES BY FIVE LIONS

[From the Boston (Blank) Sunday News]

A series of farewell performances were being given prior to the menagerie proceeding to Bury and an extra performance was announced and took place at 10 30 o'clock Attached to the show was a man named Thos Maccarte whose professional appellation was Massarti the lion-tamer and he at this extra performance entered the lions' den for the last time Maccarte was a young man not more than 34 years old but he had been associated with a traveling exhibition of this kind for a very early period He has previously lost an arm when performing with Messr Bell & Myers Circus at Liverpool He had previously been trained by Messrs Batty trainer and having got ad them for a short time he was engaged by the late Mr Manders to succeed Macconno He was a fine and adventurous man and had frequently been entrusted respecting his rashness The unfortunate man commenced his performances on Wednesday evening when he was hardly in a proper condition to do so and having exhibited the gorilla and the serpents he entered the lions' den At this time it is calculated 500 or 600 persons were present and the five lions in the den were put through their performances with the usual success and applause On all general occasions heated bars of iron or iron rings are used to read ness but on this fatal evening the matter had been neglected

The five lions were all powerful animals and the unfortunate man on entering the cage noticed that a black maned African lion which had only so recently as Monday last bitten his hand appeared very restive He consequently fixed his eyes on it, and this in some degree diverted his attention from an Asiatic lion known by the name of Tyrant against whom he had been cautioned only that morning to keep carefully to his instructions It is necessary here to note that when performing lions are trained there is a line drawn on which known as the line of demarcation par excellence by which the beasts are taught to regard that line as a limit beyond which the performer must not pass knowing if he does so the consequences to be dreaded are most dangerous The presumption is that this line was overstepped and Maccarte who was attired as a Roman gladiator, was turning his attention to its breadth slipping, he fell on the floor of the den Tyrant fastened on him a grip him by the haunch and then the African lion fastened on to his arm less shoulder Maccarte immediately called upon the keepers for help and meanwhile fired He then drew the short Roman blade which formed part of his stage armor and commenced fighting desperately with the lion Tyrant thrusting the sword into its face mouth and eyes

The crowd panic stricken could not avoid and effectually prevented the approach of the men who were used to the habits of the animals The shouts of the audience the desperate and manful struggle of the gallant man and the smell of the blood which was streaming from Maccarte excited the other animals to their savage instincts was awakened A third lion—an Abyssinian one—seized by the ribs and then a five year old lion and an especial favorite of the lion tamer caught him by the head literally scalping him the flesh hanging down his neck The treacherous favorite had no sooner accomplished this work than he returned quietly to his corner

The deadly struggle progressed and Barchall who had from the first been most active placed iron scrapers in the fire to heat them Pistols and guns were discharged, but they unfortunately were only loaded with blank cartridge and the blazing of gun powder failed to drive the animals from their prey Meanwhile the irons were heated an iron shutter to separate the animals in the cage when an opportunity offered was instantaneous and Mr Birchall and an assistant succeeded in beating off the animals the fifth having in the time secured and tasted the blood which streamed out of the carriage added his fangs to those which had already obtained such havoc with the human form prostrate before them

The sliding door was pushed in three of the animals being driven away with hot irons were separated and then the lion that had seized Maccarte by the shoulder was driven in a corner The shutter was partially opened to drive him among the others when a fourth infuriated beast raised him just above the boot and dragged him in again among them Then the frightful work went on again for a few sickening and horrifying moments Hot irons were now available and the brutes being driven off the poor and almost pulseless piece of humanity was drawn out from the place it was fated he never more should enter He sustained sufficient sensibility to speak to his warmest colleagues a few faint words praying them not to take him away to receive medical aid, as he knew that he was a dead man His anxious friends carried him tenderly to the infirmary, where after a few moments he breathed his last, after muttering a few incoherent sentences As the shattered frame was borne past Mrs Manders, he faintly waved his hand and gave her an expressive look, which conveyed the words that he was past all hope of aid Many of the shots fired entered the bodies of the animals, and they received great injuries before they were driven off their prey.

The lion Tyrant is three and a half years old and has been brought up from a whelp by Mrs Manders The animal having been a favorite it was during the early part of its training allowed to run about that portion of the caravan used as a habitation and it freely gamboled with its mistress The sire of this animal was the one that nearly worried Macconno some time ago The only arm the deceased had was shredded with deep gashes from the shoulder to the hand the scalp was torn right back, and from the hips to the knees where he was seized from behind the muscles are completely torn out There are pieces of flesh gone from the ribs, and the bones of the pelvis, which are the strongest in the human frame, have had pieces bitten clean out The jury rendered a verdict of death by misadventure and added The jury feel it to be their bounden duty to express their entire disapprobation of the reckless custom of so called lion tamers performing in dens where ferocious animals are caged

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Ancient Order of Hibernians
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Citizens generally

The line will be formed on First between Jefferson and Taylor streets at 11 30 o'clock A M and move at 12 o'clock noon The line will be formed on First street as follows: Washington Guard on Main to Front Montgomery Guard on Main to Front Band Third Mexican Veterans up Front to Yamhill Yamhill Guard up Front to Fourth Hibernian Benevolent Society to the grounds where the procession will be dismissed After which the procession will move as follows: Fifth Mexican Veterans down Columbia to First down First to Main Band and Hibernian Benevolent Society down Main to Front down Front to Oro Fino Theatre where the Oration will be delivered After the Oration the line will be reformed and will march up Front to Taylor down Taylor to First down First to Main Band and Hibernian Benevolent Society up Main to Front down Front to Oro Fino Theatre where the Oration will be delivered After the Oration the line will be reformed and will march up Front to Taylor down Taylor to First down First to Main Band and Hibernian Benevolent Society up Main to Front down Front to Oro Fino Theatre where the Oration will be delivered After the Oration the line will be reformed and will march up Front to Taylor down Taylor to First down First to Main Band and Hibernian Benevolent Society up Main to Front down Front to the Russell House to take leave of citizens

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the District of Oregon —Notice of appointment —In the matter of Assignee of A H Johnson & Co of Portland in the County of Multnomah and District aforesaid Bankrupt In Bankruptcy To the creditors of said Bankrupt and others interested Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of March A D 1872 the undersigned was duly appointed Assignee of the estate of said Bankrupt by the District Court of said District Dated at Portland this 13th day of March A D 1872 JOHN A CHENEY Assignee mh14d1w

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Tuesday Evening, March 19th, 1872,

at 8 o'clock

SUBJECT— The relations of our Christian Theology to Natural Science

Exactly how MR CONDON will treat this subject we are not informed. Two volumes have been open before him—from one as a Christian minister he has preached the Gospel from the other he has exhibited some of the wonders of Creation He delights to read both and neither in the pulpit or in the lecture room does he array the teachings of one against the other The God of Nature in the field of the Bible He who creates by His power redeems by His grace There is no conflict between Natural Science and Christian Doctrine, but rather an intimate relation binding them together at the feet of the Master To a thoughtful mind the theme is deeply interesting It would be an unusual occurrance if Mr Condon should not be greeted with a large audience

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AT THE

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Wednesday Evening, March 20th, 1872.

PROGRAMME.

Part First

1—PIANO SOLO
2—READING— 'Cry of the Children' ... Mrs Browning
3—DUET— 'Le Clarinette' ... Don Giovanni
4—READING
5—TENOR SOLO— 'Accanto le' ... Campana

Part Second

1—PIANO SOLO
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3—SOPRANO SOLO— 'When Sparrows Build' ... Gabriel
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5—SOPRANO SOLO ... Josie the Flower of Dunblane.
6—READING.
7—MALE QUARTETTE— Stars of the Summer Night.

Commencing at 8 o clock.

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In the Cathedral Church.

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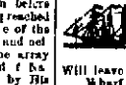

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The New Hampshire Victory

For months past the orators and journals of the Democratic party prompted by malevolent attacks of certain disappointed and rancorous Republican politicians upon the Administration have been assuming that the people of the United States were passing through the successive stages of a great political and moral reaction which would sweep the Republican party out of existence There has been talk about the drift of mighty popular demonstration against President Grant and his supporters and the tide was declared to be in full flow which would overwhelm them Partisans have raved defamers have plied their trade with unparalleled industry, malignity has drawn from its arsenal and discharged its most envenomed weapons and a concerted effort almost without a parallel for the energy of its purpose and the rancor of its resolve has been made to break down the Administration The election in New Hampshire is the first answer

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THE MCGIBNEY CASE —This case tried Tuesday, before Judge Denny and taken under advisement, was decided yesterday in favor of the defendant The grounds held The suit is brought under section 6 of ordinance No 15, which says "Theaters shall pay a quarterly license of fifty ($50) dollars, or a license of ($5) dollars per night, at the option of the manager Every building used wholly or in part for the purpose of dramatic or operatic representations, plays or performances, shall be regarded as a theater under this ordinance

In arguing the case the attorney for the people referred to section 8 of the same ordinance which says "The proprietors or agents of all other exhibitions or shows for money, not enumerated in this section, shall pay $10 per week or a daily license of $5"

Now, the building in which Prof McGibney gave his entertainment was erected and dedicated for church services, and the fact of its having been used for a single instance as a place where a public exhibition was given does not bring the building within the meaning of the ordinance which says "building used wholly or in part" The ordinance evidently refers to such buildings as Armory Hall, Philharmonic Hall, etc, and not churches

Then, again, the character of Prof McGibney's entertainment was not such as would bring it within the meaning of what was or is a theatrical or operatic entertainment The defendant was not a theatrical manager nor showman engaged in giving exhibitions for the purpose of gaining a livelihood, but gave this entertainment for the purpose of exhibiting the proficiency of his pupils in the science of music It was, as one of the experts said, a musical charade If the demanded for such an exhibition, then that Church Fairs, Festivals, etc, are liable to be assessed a similar license, and it is a presumption that the City Council intend of the kind There is a distinction all these and professional or itinerant showmen and performers who follow for gain, or as a means of livelihood, the business of giving dramatic or operatic representations, or exhibitions, or shows, and the Council probably intended to make such distinction

It is admitted that amateur societies are entitled to give representations and to charge an admission fee for the purpose of raising a sufficient sum to defray actual expenses, and yet not be liable to pay a license. In the case before the Court the performers were nothing more than amateurs, and therefore the same rule should apply to them.

Again, Prof. McGibney is a teacher of music, and in giving his entertainment gave it for the sole purpose of demonstrating the ability of his pupils and showing the progress they had made under his teaching. The true admission fee was charged, but only for the purpose of defraying the expenses incurred, therefore the defendant does not come within the meaning of [illegible] 8, already quoted, which, in my opinion, refers to circuses, negro minstrels, panoramas, traveling about the country for the purpose of gaining a livelihood by giving exhibitions There was no defendant must be discharged

Whatever doubt there may be in any mind as to the correctness of Judge Denny's interpretation of the law, we believe that all will approve the decision for the reason, if for no other, that concerts of exhibitions and entertainments given by our own people, have taken place in question and that it would not be just to Mr. McGibney and make him the victim of a doubtful construction of the law.

HELPS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.—Mr. O. S. Fowler, whose correspondence with various parts of the United States and Europe, has done so much to help Oregon to population of the good sort, has placed in our hands a letter from Mr. James M Melville, of Dundee, Scotland, dated January 11, 1872, the text of which we publish as follows

My Dear Friend: I am just in receipt of your kind favor of 8th December, 1871, and am glad to learn that you approve of my plan of sending the bonnie Scotch lassies to seek new homes in the new Northwest. When I do take a trip I will also take a large number with me to the State of Ohio, but you may rest assured that I will not the best of them for the Oregonians You may guess that I must have a good deal of confidence in them before I would risk £25 on each of their heads, and you may reckon that if I get to know the Oregonians ought to do so too, and then when the Oregonians are convinced that the Scotch lassies will suit them, I guess they will have no hesitation in paying the number of dollars out to me for their passage. As to the time we will be likely to leave here, it will probably not be until May or June, as all the honest and best "helps" work out their engagements up till the term of Martinmas. In your next you might state how many you think I should bring with me to your city; that is, how many you could find good employment for at not less than £50 per annum, and if they can get more than £50 it will be so much the better. It will be just as easy for me to bring a large number of *lassies* with me as a small number. I expect to take about 100 lassies to Ohio this time, and I would like to take *as many* to your State as you can *find good situations for*—how many nor too few

We [illegible] that the "bonnie lassies" whom Mr [illegible] got to bring out here, will be most highly esteemed, as one of the most difficult things to obtain in this country is household helps of suitable character. The girls will come upon a quick hint or we shall miss a very deliberate guess

ABOUT THE OLDEST SETTLER.—Mr. H. W Gray points to James M. Bates as the oldest American [illegible] in Oregon, because he (Bates) came here as a sailor, and he sets up as a standard of the first inhabitant, a farmer We confess our inability to see the point. Why could not a farmer or carpenter be the first settler as well as a sailor? And why not a sailor, as well? If he got off his ship and settled in Oregon, the farmer came in his wagon across the plains clear he was the first comer and the first settler, or the oldest inhabitant, if he remained here ever since A sailor might come here and be a farmer, or a farmer might come here and be a fisherman, and so all occupations might become changed, though every man would be a settler We can't see, therefore, how any man, occupation or calling can be taken as a standard by which to determine whether a man was a settler But in the case of James M Bates our authority says he cultivated a piece of ground at Scappoose in the summer of 1829 If so why was he not a farmer, and up to even Mr Gray's date? The old rule, neighbor Gray, will have to be adopted: "First come, first served"

PLANK ROAD SURVEY —Mr Jacob Stittel informs us that Mr. Charles E. Brown, formerly of Col. Williamson's corps of engineers, com[illegible] yesterday the preliminary surveys for the Powell and Washington County Plank Road The line first to be run commences at the head of [illegible] street and thence runs by way of the Canyon route After the completion of this line Mr. Brown will survey the Cornell Pass Route, during some where near the head of B street The route will be definitely adopted, as a matter of course, till all the practicable passes shall be surveyed. We are pleased to learn that the projectors of the road have received such assurances of [illegible] as will render the enterprise pretty certain of success.

EMIGRANTS —The season for emigration to Eastern Oregon has commenced again Yesterday morning five emigrant wagons with families and stock, were taken up on the Cascades steamer, and last evening there were on the dock three more wagons, to go up this morning Several small bands of cattle have already been taken up the river We have felt a little puzzled to know where all these people that have been going east of the mountains could find farms but a gentleman from Baker county says the entire population of the Wallamet Valley might yet go into Eastern Oregon, and still there would be room Perhaps we have been underrating the available capacity of the country east of the mountains

EARLY TIMES IN OREGON —Now comes our correspondent at Hillsboro and says "Colonel Joseph L Meek will lecture in Portland, March 20, 1872, at the Court House on the subject 'Early Times in Oregon' The Colonel says that you are all mistaken about the earliest settler in Oregon, He was here when Mount Hood was a hole in the ground, and the Columbia river was a trout brook in the said hole, and these were white men and women here then" The Colonel must have a hearing

PLANK ROAD TRANSFER COMPANY —Our reporter has learned that this company employs constantly 52 men 72 horses 17 trucks, 16 drays, 5 wagons and 5 passenger hacks

COMMON COUNCIL

REGULAR MEETING MARCH 13 1872

Present—Mr J B Congle President pro tem and Councilmen Besser Burton Caswood, Combs, Hallock, Hill, Moffett and Story

PETITIONS, COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

From C H Lewis and others, asking that the limits in which cattle are prohibited from running at large be extended to G street Placed on file

From J M Breck, reciting the fact that at the last meeting of the Common Council the sum of $700 had been voted in payment of his services as City Assessor and that said compensation, in view of the vast amount of work performed by him is not adequate or just, and, therefore asks that an additional sum of $300 be appropriated Referred to the Committee on Accounts and Current Expenses

REPORTS

From the Committee on Fire and Water adverse to the petition of Messrs Herral & Tuttle for permission to erect a wooden building within the fire limits Adopted

CLAIMS

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid C H Myers gas fitting and plumbing, $98, Smith Bros repairing hand carriage, $23, H L Pittock, $10 25, Herald Printing Company, $12 94, W P Burke Police Commissioner, $15, A B Hallock Police Commissioner, $27.

ORDINANCES

An ordinance authorizing the Committee on Streets and Public Property to enter into a contract for setting out and taking care of the trees in front of public property Passed.

An ordinance authorizing the construction of a cistern at the intersection of Washington and Thirteenth streets Read twice and laid over

An ordinance to prevent horses and cattle from running at large within the city limits Read twice and laid over

An ordinance authorizing the exchange of certain real estate in block fourteen Read twice and laid over

An ordinance providing for quarterly allowances to fire companies Passed

RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were adopted

That notice be given that the Council proposes to establish the grade at the intersection of Montgomery and Thirteenth streets at 137 feet above the base of grade

That the time of hearing the petition of the Portland Dock and Warehouse Company, for the vacation of the foot of G street be extended to 2 o'clock of the afternoon of March 27th

That the Council propose to improve First and South First streets, from the south line of Harrison to the north line of Lincoln street, by laying sidewalks and crosswalks,

That the Council proposes to improve Seventh street from Pine to Sherman streets, by grading, laying sidewalks and crosswalks.

That the Council deems it expedient to improve North Front street by grading and laying a plank roadway

That the Street Commissioners be directed to cut a ditch to drain the lake at the foot of Columbia street

Adjourned.

LOCAL BREVITIES

The medical men are complaining that the sick market is dull.

The bark *Amelia* arrived at San Francisco, yesterday from this port.

Mrs Miller lectures on Man, Saturday evening, at Philharmonic Hall.

The *Idaho*, on her next trip to this port, will bring nothing but freight

Ward S Stevens has been re-commissioned Notary Public for this county.

The sailing of the steamer *California* has been postponed till next Saturday.

The postoffice force consists of seven regulars, and occasionally a few extras

The stinginess of the city council is still manifest in the matter of the town clock

Nails have gone up another peg, and now dealers drive trade at six dollars per keg.

We hear that after this month the steamers will leave for San Francisco, every five days.

The Coroner's jury couldn't do anything with that ghost and they concluded to let it go

Bob Mc— was last seen yesterday, going it alone down the Wallamet on a raft of logs.

The steamer *Oriflamme*, which sailed from this port last Saturday, arrived at San Francisco, yesterday

The invitation extended to the Fire Department to join in the celebration of St Patrick's day, has been formally declined

We had yesterday, by way of variety, a spiteter of hail The rest of the day was pieced out with alternate sunshine and rain

The local reporter of the *Herald* has been horified at finding a chignon that measures six inches in diameter and weighs eight pounds

Over three hundred Chinamen are going to Olympia from this city, by the next steamer, to work on the Northern Pacific railroad

Judge L O. Stearns of Baker county arrived down yesterday on business, and will probably remain till after the State convention

The deputy sheriff of Walla Walla left here yesterday for Steilacoom with an insane patient named Quinn from Walla Walla county

A drayman came within an "ace" yesterday of losing his horse, dray, and cargo, in the river as he was driving on board the railroad ferry boat

The Circuit Court, Judge Upton, has adjourned till next Saturday, when it will probably wind up the business of the term, and adjourn without day

AMUSEMENTS.

ORO FINO THEATER.—"Bolphegor" was played last night to a fair house, and it has now been withdrawn, to give place to "Griffith Gaunt" which has created such a furore in Eastern theatrical circles This play has had immense popularity wherever produced running night after night to crowded houses, where other dramas had failed altogether to be remunerative It has been prepared for production at the Oro Fino with great care and attention to all the stage effects

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

WEDNESDAY, March 13, 1872.

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, JUDGE

United States vs John McMurray, indictment for selling liquor to Indians, continued

United States vs Wallace Townsend, same, continued

United States vs Robert Meekie same continued

FUTURE LECTURE —Rev Mr Condon will lecture, Tuesday evening, 19th inst, before the Young Men's Christian Association—subject "The relations of our Christian theology to Natural Science" On the evening of Friday the 22d, he will deliver a lecture for his own benefit, upon the subject of "The Fossil Horse."

RAILROAD WORK —At the east side depot a force of men is at work cutting down the bank to make room for sills tracks Another force is engaged in excavating a road bed along the bank opposite and below the ferry landing for the purpose of extending the track down the river

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS

Pine Tree Saloon—Wm Allatt

Young Men's Christian Association Lectures—By Mr Condon

Assignee's Appointment—Joseph Buchman

Auction & Commission—A B Richardson

Oro Fino Theater.

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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES BY THE ORE MAIL]

CALIFORNIA

From San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO March 1 —The case of James B Newby attorney who sued the *Alta* for $10 000 for calling him a shyster has been on trial all day in the Twelfth District Court The defense set up is that the words used were after witness to prove the fact that he had libeled the character of the *Bulletin* gave a lengthy definition of the term shyster which he entered the Court with laughter and was [illegible] ridicule of the bar I assert as a matter of fact The jury then conferred together at long and that they had already heard enough and were ready to decide but the prosecution has a witness to call in rebuttal the case went on The jury will undoubtedly give a verdict for the defense without leaving their seats

The trip of the ship *Archibald Fuller*, which to day arrived from Liverpool in 102 days, is the best but one ever made The American ship *Golden Gate* once made the trip in 100 days

Weather very fine clear and cool

The Ohio Consolidated Gold Mining Company of Wolf Point Calaveras county California was incorporated to day capital $2 000,000

William Bender aged 16 had his skull broken by being struck with a stone by another boy on Clay street, last night He had been stoned by a crowd of hoodlums as he rode past on horseback, and on returning and expostulating with them he was attacked by several of them, and one struck him with a stone with such force that a man on the opposite side of the street heard his skull crack like a walnut shell Dr Murphy, who performed an operation, thinks he will die.

The Marysville opposition steamer *Pioneer* is reported sunk in the Straits of Carquinez, early this morning, in 15 fathoms of water No lives lost The steamer *Defiance* went up to day with an agent of the underwriters to see if it is possible to raise her

In the $50,000 libel suit of Newby against the *Alta*, Judge Louderback gave the plaintiff a terrible scourging and Judge McKinstry charged the jury, and was about to send them out, when the foreman said they did not want to go out, having been prepared for the last two hours to render a verdict for the defendants, which they did at once.

The man who was known as "Bolivar," who died suddenly at the What Cheer House last night, has been recognized as D. McAvoy a member of Golden Gate Lodge, Champion of the Red Cross

INTERIOR CALIFORNIA DISPATCHES

LOS ANGELES, March 12 —Santa Amity ranch, of 30 000 acres one of the finest in Southern California, was sold to day for $35 000 It was purchased by Newmark & Co

Three hundred bars of bass bullion were received from Cerro Gordo to day

The first shipment of the spring wool clip goes by to morrow's steamer The clip of the county is almost entirely contracted for at prices from 22 to 37½ cents

NEVADA

Four Convicts Caught.

CARSON, March 13 —Officers have caught four of the escaped convicts, named Carter, Flinn, Russell and Carter Carter was camped in a barn about two miles from town apparently waiting for some one to come along to take him back to his old quarters The others were captured some six miles from here at the old toll house on the east side of Washoe Lake Cold and hunger compelled them to come in for relief None of them had got rid of their shackles, but had cut the chain attaching them and wrapped it around their ankles with old socks It is reported to night that the officers have three more of them corralled in Washoe Valley

ARIZONA

Murder and Rioting

SAN DIEGO, March 12 —A banford (Arizona) correspondent says the body of a murdered man, William McFarland, was found terribly mutilated. On making the discovery his friends started to find a Mexican who had been heard to threaten McFarland's life. As soon as found he was shot. The friends of the Mexican retaliated by killing one of the Americans who assisted in killing him On this the American settlers determined with one accord to revenge the death of their friends, and five Mexicans, the ringleaders in killing the Americans, were shot. One, endeavoring to escape, retreated into an adobe house, where he barricaded himself The house was blown up and the wretched man was dragged out and shot All business houses in Sanford and Florence are closed, the owners fearing an attack of the Mexicans, who are greatly in the majority A company of cavalry has arrived, which it is thought will be able to preserve order The excitement is intense.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 —Arrived—Schr *Clara*, Light, Steamer, schrs *W. H. Ramsdell*, *Washoe*, *Wild Gazelle*, Indian, and *Light Wing*, Coos Bay *Leonora Merrihew*, Shoalwater Bay; ship *Old Dominion*, Victoria; bark *Buena Vista*, Port Gamble

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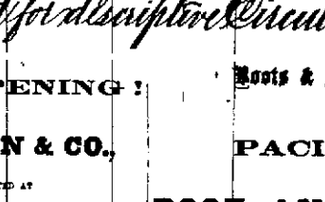

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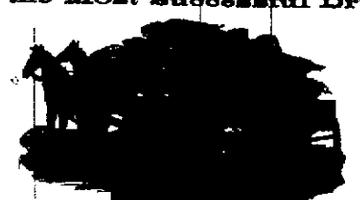

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